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ing and Gearing.

These Goods are all Warranted.
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Nov. 6-11

THE
Southern-Enquirer.
Friday, January 22, 1875

THE FARMER'S FIRESIDE.

Around the fire, one wintry night,
The farmer's cozy children sat;
The fagot lent its blazing light,
And mirth went round, and harmless chat.

When, hark! a gentle hand they hear
Low tapping at the bolted door,
And thus to gain their willing ear,
A feeble voice was heard importune:

"Cold blows the blast across the moor,
The sheet drives hissing in the door;
You tell me mountain lies before,
A dreary treacherous wind behind."

"My eyes are dim and weak with age,
No more my palsied frame can bear;
My freezing heart forgets to beat,
And drifting snows my tomb prepare."

"Open your hospitable door,
And shield me from the biting blast;
Oath, cold it blows across the moor,
The weary word that I have passed."

With hasty steps the farmer ran,
And close beside the fire he placed
The poor half-frozen beggar man,
With shaking limbs and pale-blue face.

The little children flocking came,
And chattered in their happy glee;
And hushed the good old dame,
A comfortable mess prepared.

Their kindness cheered his drooping soul,
And slowly down his wrinkled cheek
The big round tear was seen to roll,
And told the thanks he could not speak.

The children then began to sigh,
And yet they felt they knew not why,
More glad than they had done before.

Sharings.
What is pride my son? asked a
father twiddling his gold-headed
cane. 'It's walking with a cane
when you ain't lame, replied the in-
telligent lad.

The difference between a fool and
a looking-glass is said to be that the
fool speaks without reflecting and
that the looking-glass reflects with-
out speaking.

Tom Prime's Spirit has been
heard from. It contradicts the
story that good little boys who go
fishing Sunday sit upon fence rails
and play the jewsarp.

A somewhat simple woman was
asked whether her husband feared
God, and replied, "I guess he does,
for he never goes out Sunday with-
out his gun with him."

The remark of a little eight year
old was in accordance with the wish
of many people: "Mother," he said,
"I wish I was built like a hen
coop out of laths, and then the
breeze could blow right through me."

"Guess your eyes are bad," replied
a Green Day traveler when
told that his collar was soiled; "why
bless you, mister, I haven't worn
that collar but two weeks."

A spread-eagle orator wanted the
wings of a bird to fly to every vil-
lage and hamlet in the broad land,
but he wilted when a naughty boy
in the crowd sang out, "You'd be
shot for a goose before you had
flown a mile."

Over the shop door of a poultry
butcher in a village in the eastern
counties of England, may be seen
a signboard representing a man in
a black coat, brandishing a hatchet,
with the inscription "John Smith
kills pigs like his father."

Maria is a very popular name in
Illinois. When a cat climbs a back
fence in a populated neighborhood
and plaintively calls out "Maria!"
twenty or thirty windows are hastily
thrown up, from which protrude
twenty or thirty females heads wild-
ly answering "What?"

A Chicago boy of ten says that
when his parents get into a fight,
and his mother calls for a flat-iron
and his father yells for the stove
handles, he is placed in a most em-
barrassing position, as he is sure to
get licked, no matter who he minds.

It is a curious fact that while
business of every kind is depressed
and the wages of labor are being
considerably reduced, the price of
billiards, and boiled chestnuts, and
opera tickets, and horse, and sleeve
buttons, and deviled crabs, and other
necessaries of life, remain un-
changed.

A Sacramento lawyer remarked
to the court: "It is my candid opin-
ion, Judge, you are an old fool."
The Judge allowed his mildly-
beaming eye to fall upon the lawyer
a brief moment, then in a voice
husky with suppressed emotion,
said: "It is my candid opinion that
you are a fool \$100."

A Mississippi boatman with im-
mense feet, stopping at a public
house on the levee, asked the prop-
rietor for a boot-jack to pull off his
boots. The colored gentleman af-
ter examining the stranger's feet, broke
out as follows: "No jackass
couldn't pull 'em off, massa, without
fracturing the leg. Yassa better go
back about three miles to de forks
in de road, an' pull 'em off dar."

A farmer whose crib was full of
corn, was accustomed to pray that
the wants of the poor and needy
might be supplied; but when any
one is needy circumstances
asked for a little of his corn, he
said he had none to spare. One day,
after hearing his father pray for
the poor and needy, his little
son said to him:

"Father, I wish I had your corn."
"Why, my son. What could you
do with it?" asked the father.
The child replied, "I would
answer your prayers!"

THE
Journal-New Volumes.
With the new year the Daily
Journal begins its Twenty-fourth
Annual Volume and the Weekly
Journal begins its Thirty-first An-
nual Volume.

The year just ended has been one
of trial and trouble, not unrelieved,
however, by joy and gladness. The
panic has brought embarrassment
and anxiety to every business, and
newspapers have not been exempt
from the common lot, but this, so
far as it was possible, was offset by
the joys of our abundant political
victories.

It is but natural at the close of a
year to take a retrospective glance,
and fortunate it is when such retros-
pect brings not shame nor regret,
but rather the consciousness of duty
performed to the best of one's abili-
ties. From this standpoint the Journal
may be pardoned for the gratifica-
tion it feels as it takes a brief
glance at the record of political
events in the year 1874. The two
events of last year that stand out
most prominently are the campaign
in the summer and the discus-
sion of the Convention question
during the fall and winter.

The summer campaign was no
child's play. In the judicial Dis-
trict we started with a nominal ma-
jority of five hundred and forty-
two votes. But Judge Russell re-
ceived eight hundred and twenty-
eight party votes more than the last
Radical party vote near three hundred
votes more than the Democratic
majority at the last election and
we had therefore been elected
but for the fact that Judge McK-
y received eleven hundred and twenty-
two votes more than the last Demo-
cratic party vote.

In the Congressional District
there was a similar result. Mr.
Neill McKee's increased vote was
greater than Colonel Wallcut's ma-
jority of two years previously by more
than two hundred votes and he
would have been elected, but for the
fact that Colonel Wallcut received
eight hundred and twenty-two
votes more than he received in 1872.

What credit is due to the Journal
for these great victories, we leave to
others to say, fully satisfied
with the consciousness of having
done our whole duty. From the
figures just given, it is evident that
only that work and good work was
done, but that it was abundantly
necessary to do so.

And so with the past, the Journal
has taken in the discussion of
the Convention question. We feel
we have done our duty, and have
done nothing to regret or be ashamed
of. So much for the past!

And now for the New Year. It
gives us great pleasure to be able to
say that the Journal enters upon
the New Year and its new volumes
with fresher hope and stronger con-
fidence that the close of the year
1875 will find it more firmly estab-
lished not only financially, but in
the affections of the people. It is
with honest heartfelt joy, therefore,
that we wish all of our readers a
happy New Year.

Privilege of Autograph.

It has always been a vexed ques-
tion in regard to whether an attorney
could be required with justice to
reveal in evidence before a legitimate
body or court, of the contents of the
secret of his client in investigating
this question came up squarely in
the Pacific Mail Steamship Inquiry
at Washington last week. Mr.
Charles Albert, a Maryland lawyer,
counsel and agent for Irwin, to
whose case and that of the subsidy
investigation generally we have
made reference, was asked, "Will
you inform the committee to whom
you paid the several sums of money?"
The inquiry was repeated. Mr.
Albert in reply read correspondence
between himself and Irwin, showing
that he had requested of Irwin
to know if he was willing to allow
him to disclose to the committee the
names of the persons. Irwin in
reply said he did not think that
counsel had the right to give up
secrets of his client, but he would
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